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Organizations, Colleges, Name Award Winners

by Leonard Tobias

Many of the school's top seniors have received scholarships to aid them in their future education from various organizations and colleges.

Melvin Altman won a scholarship from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Richard Bafico received a grant from the NROTC which he will use at Cornell. Jeffery Benjamin won awards from Williams College and Princeton University. N'Gukoy Chin won the Bob Jones University Scholarship.

A multiple winner, Miriam Dick, received the Bausch and Lomb Scholarship, the Boeing Aircraft Scholarship and a grant from Swarthmore. Judith Flexer won a scholarship to Adelphi. Jo-Ellen Good was the winner of the Brooklyn Vassar Club Scholarship.

Earn Several Scholarships

Also in the winner's circle is Richard Goodman who copped awards from Columbia College, the National Honor Society and Union College. Marjorie Green won the Bennett College and the Zeta Phi Beta awards. Barry Greene received a grant to Adelphi.

Diane Guterman won a Cornell Scholarship while Harold Josephson received one from Adelphi. Vicki Iannucci was the New York Vassar Club's choice for an award. Susan Kaufman will attend Barnard with the help of a scholarship.

Name Other Winners

Other winners include Harry Lesch, who received the Pulitzer Foundation Scholarship; Jerome Levy, who won an Adelphi College Scholarship, and Helen McNeil, who received a Reed College award. Richard Olivo won a grant from General Motors and an honorary National Merit award. Barbara Perner was the recipient of the Fashion Institute of Technology Scholarship. Steven Platt received awards from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and Pratt.

The Arnold Beinhart Foundation Inc. Scholarship and the Drew University Scholarships both went to Jean Rew. Stephen Skwirre received a Cornell Scholarship while Stephen Smith has won an award from Haverford College.

Charlotte Tyler won the Community

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SCIENTISTS: Miriam Dick, Norman Neches and Ilsa Roslow

Activities Win Study, Awards

Several students have had opportunities to demonstrate their work and will have further chances for study.

DUTCHMAN editor Ilsa Roslow made her TV debut June 14, on "They Speak For Themselves," when she explained the work she has been doing in genetics, investigating the possible multiple effects of a coat color gene in an inbred strain of mice. She was interviewed by Dr. Carol B. Newsom, President of Pratt Institute, will make the keynote address to the graduating class.

by Nina Tolkoft

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Seniors Leave Dutchman Staff

by Stanley Moskowitz

Nineteen members of the DUTCHMAN staff have helped put the newspaper to press for their last time. These graduating seniors helped lead the publication to winning its highest honor, the medalist award of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Editors-in-chief Robert Dinerstein, Barbara Garfield, Richard Olivo and Ilsa Roslow headed the staff of thirty-four journalists. They assigned stories, planned pages and wrote articles. Marion Brown and Linda Pivar, associate editors, assisted them.

Copy editors Roselle Kurland and Leonard Tobias edited all copy, correcting grammatical and factual mistakes.

The coverage of the school's sports scene was in the hands of sports editors Steve Smith and Bruce Weber. These two planned the sports page, assigned its stories and alternated in the writing of the "Sports Thoughts" column.

Feature editors Judy Fuller and Arnold Kahane wrote many of the publication's features.

The general managing and notifying staffers of meetings was the task of managing editors Steve Bank and Arthur Sussman.



SENIOR STAFF: (First row, front to back)—Leslie Dann, Marion Brown, Sandy Lepiner, Judy Fuller. Second row—Linda Pivar, Linda Silverman, Roselle Kurland, Arnold Kahane, Leonard Tobias, (partially hidden) Arthur Sussman, Steve Smith. Back row—Bruce Weber, Franlee Weissman, Richard Olivo, Ilsa Roslow, Barbara D. Garfield, Bob Dinerstein.

Senior editorial staff members of DUTCHMAN business adviser Mr. Bernard Neches.

Miss Erna R. Fleischer, DUTCHMAN faculty adviser, stated, "This DUTCHMAN team has brought great honor to the school and the newspaper. It would be putting it mildly to say, 'I will miss this fine group.' I can only hope that future staffs will show such outstanding ability and teamwork."

Circulation managers Jay Levy and Harold Ackerman distributed the publication, under the direction

G.O. Gives Gold Keys to Record Number; Thousands to View Twilight Ceremony

Grads to Hear Pratt's Oxnam

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CERTIFICATE WINNERS: l. to r.—Ilsa Roslow, Marion Brown, Mr. John Campana, Robert Reasenberg, Reva Rappaport and Barbara Witover.

Spring Publications Cover English, Math, French, and Bio

by Ellen Rothenberg

A flurry of literary activity heralds the coming of spring as the English, French, biology and math departments present their publications.

Varied Events For Summer

"You know, I have just no idea what to do this summer. I mean, I'm trying in the city, and there's just nothing to do." This is the kind of remark Erasmians make about this time of year; perhaps they wouldn't if they knew what is in store for them this summer.

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During the summer there will be a ten-week festival in the Wollman Memorial in Central Park, including ballet, opera, plays, and musical comedy. Starting June 14, there will be a world jazz festival in Central Park, and another jazz concert on Randall's Island sometime in August.

Sports fans will have many exciting events to hold their interest. Jack Kramer will show off his world-famous tennis stars in Madison Square Garden, while in Yankee Stadium the world champion Yankees will fight for their crown. Floyd Patterson will also seek to defend his world heavyweight boxing crown against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in the Stadium.

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Ability in art has brought medals to three seniors. Martha Zola won the Alexander Medal; Evelyn Berkowitz received the St. Gaudens Medal; and Christopher Pelletiere, the Youth Friends Association for personal service.

Also honored are 16 art students who will represent the school in the city-wide art exhibition sponsored by the Board of Education at the Lever House. The art work shown at the exhibit represents the artistic talents of students from the elementary grades through high school.

Linda Feldman, Joellen Houben, Rosemarie Scott and Martha Zola, contributed paintings, while the sculptures are Mario de Angelo, Kay Donenfeld, Betsy Gross, Thomas Hayes, Joellen Houben, Linda Katz, Richard Klein, Roberta Leventhal, Edna Miles, Vincent Rizzo, Lois Smith, Lily Wiener and Ed Wynn who has three pieces of work at the Lever Building.

The art department also announced winners of the following art medals.

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Medal for merit; Evelyn Berkowitz

received the St. Gaudens Medal and

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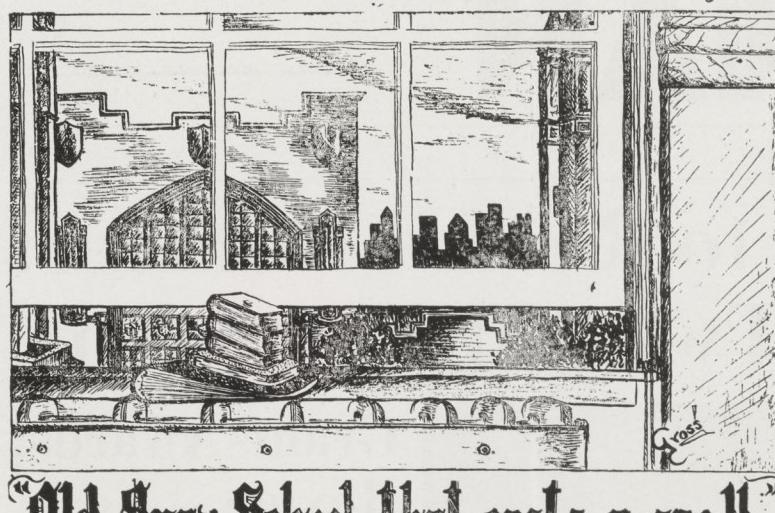
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"Old Gray School that casts a spell..."

Ave Atque Vale

In a very real way, we now realize that in the past four years we have gained something more important than the sum of a thousand forgotten exams and scribbled homeworks. This is the manifold preparation for college, work and adult life—B.D.G.

Our four years here represent much more than just a high school education. They encompass the many new friends and experiences that have had such a broadening effect on our hopes and dreams for the future. They have added meaning and memories to our lives that we shall always cherish—I.J.R.

When we reminisce about our years at Erasmus, we will recall many fond memories. We are deeply indebted to the many fine teachers we have had, not only for their excellent instruction, but also for their valuable assistance in helping us determine the courses we shall follow later in life—R.C.D.

We will miss the Old Grey School. We will miss the teachers and the campus. We will miss the clubs, the Christmas and Spring Concerts, the activities after school. Most of all, though, we will miss the feeling of friendliness among the students, and we will miss our own friends, who go their separate ways.

R. F. O.

Letter From the President

Fellow Students,

This year was a very successful one for the G. O., which sponsored many well-received student activities. May I say that the work for many of these functions was not done by the G. O. officers alone, but with the help of many school-spirited students.

There is, however, one grave problem confronting our student government, and that is the lack of school spirit. A recent letter to THE DUTCHMAN suggested that the G. O. officers rectify the lack of school spirit. No G. O. officer, or individual, can act as a substitute for 6,800 people. It is up to the students to revive the school spirit. If the activities are present, it is up to the G. O. members to support them.

On behalf of all those connected with student government, may I thank our G. O. adviser, Mr. John P. Campana, and everyone else who has offered assistance during the school year, for helping to advance our platforms and your suggestions.

Yours truly,

FRED ANSIS, President.

Goodman, Feingold Top Grads; Hope to See 'World of Peace'

by Roselle Kurland

*And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."*

Richard Goodman and Miriam Feingold, outstanding members of the senior class, both voiced the same hope: "The world we'd like to see and the world we'd like to live in is one in which there is a mutual trust among peoples."

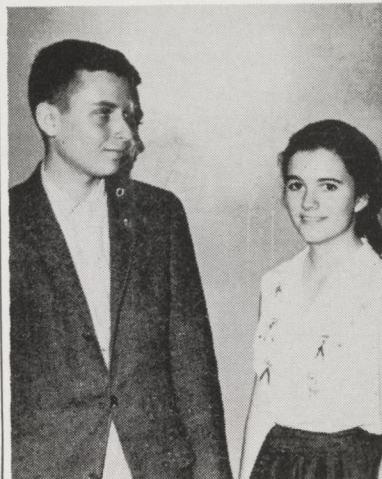
Both seniors dislike elections that become popularity contests and people who feel that a conflict exists between different intellectual fields.

Richard will attend Harvard College and hopes to become a mathematician. "I would like to prove that mathematicians are not just made in order to train more mathematicians." Mimi plans to enter Swarthmore and become an experimental psychologist. She stated, with a laugh, "It might be noted that I'm not the least bit afraid of mice. I think they're cute, as a matter of fact."

"What are some of your memories of Erasmus?" I asked.

Mimi was the first to reply—"I shall always remember Mr. Balloetto's discussion English class. I also enjoyed French with Mr. Fried and zoology with Mr. Lawrence."

Richard added, "I especially enjoyed Mr. Moskowitz's math team class and Mr. Lerner's college physics course. History with Mrs. Spieler was also interesting."



Richard and Miriam

In school Richard works as literary editor of the *Arch* and captain of the math team. Mimi is editor of *Biota*, and a member of the Choral Club. "I enjoyed singing at the concerts and have fond memories of Mr. D.", she stated. Richard added, "I enjoyed the concerts from the other end; that is, watching them." Both students participated in the science program for high school students at Columbia.

If Richard and Mimi are examples of our nation's future leaders, we may be assured that the state of our nation will be in good hands.

Senior Advisers Love Grade; Speak of Hobbies and Plans

by Barbara D. Garfield

Countless students flock to the ever-open portals of office 153, home of senior grade advisers Miss Margaret Cameron and Miss Mildred Cantwell. Some come seeking advice, others merely "drop in" during a spare moment; all receive the same understanding attention.

When we arrived for the interview, both grade advisers were in the midst of conferences with pupils, and even though the period had just begun, a line was beginning to form in the room where we were seated. We waited our turn, and were soon invited into Miss Cameron's office, one wall of which is covered by a large picture of the Academy building. During our chat, we discovered that she is an Erasmus Hall graduate (and, we might add, proud of it!). After her studies here, she proceeded to Adelphi College, and then took her graduate work at Middlebury College, N. Y. U. and Columbia University.

Tells of Hobbies

When asked about her hobbies, Miss Cameron replied that she enjoys singing and piano playing and "any kind of puzzle with words." On this pastime she elaborated, "The best place to work these puzzles is in a canoe, out in the middle of a lake."

As for her future plans, the adviser laughed and said, "To quit in June!" She added that she plans to do volunteer hospital work, polish up her piano playing, take an art course ("I know nothing about it") and read, read, read.

The line of students in the next room was rapidly growing, and not wishing to monopolize Miss Cameron's time, I excused myself and stepped next door to Miss Cantwell's side of the office.

"I bet I know what your first question will be!" she said. Laughingly, she went on, "What do I think of the grade?"

Miss Cantwell is also a former Erasmian and earned her under-



Miss Mildred Cantwell and Miss Margaret Cameron

graduate degree at Adelphi College. Her graduate studies were completed at Columbia University.

"I like to paint and I once took lessons at the Brooklyn Museum Art School," she volunteered in response to a question about her hobbies. "The class was so big that half the time I couldn't see the models, but it was worth while, just for the atmosphere."

Enjoys Dressmaking

After a moment's meditation, she went on, with a delighted twinkle in her eye, "Believe it or not, I enjoy dressmaking. I still have one dress that I made, and I might wear it to school . . . someday!"

We next asked the adviser about her interest in teaching. Her prompt reply was, "I never thought of anything else!" Miss Cantwell explained that her one pet peeve is "seniors who stop working the last few weeks of the term."

'A Wonderful Grade'

Both grade advisers are in complete harmony of thought when it comes to the Class of June, 1959. Said Miss Cameron, "It's a wonderful grade. We've enjoyed meeting a variety of people and, we hope, helping them. Miss Cantwell added, "In addition to their admirable scholastic achievements, they're all nice people, and that, to our way of thinking, is most important."

As a bit of final advice for all members of the grade, Miss Cantwell said, "Do what you want to do and do it well. Don't place too much emphasis on prestige and social status. Strive for personal satisfaction."

Principal Writes to Students; Urges All to Use Time Wisely

June 24, 1959

To All ERASMIANS:

As the school year draws to a close, may I express the hope that the results of your work this term will be thoroughly satisfactory to your parents, your teachers and to you. Today competition in all lines is so intense that it is essential that all students realize the future as well as the present importance of what they are doing. No longer can one afford to postpone working hard at his studies until he is a senior.

I hope that you will have a delightful and beneficial summer. Undoubtedly, many of you will work at different types of jobs. During the summer, you will no doubt meet many new people. New contacts can be stimulating and helpful in many ways.

No matter how hard you may work during the summer time, I hope that you will find time for wholesome recreation and for worthwhile reading and possibly study. Many of our students will be studying in various schools this summer and some of our brightest will be working in great laboratories and universities. To you juniors and sophomores the summer should be an opportunity to prepare

Around Town

by Judy Fuller

What still costs a nickel? A candy bar or a small Coke may be your answer. Your choice is not too wide; a nickel isn't worth very much any more. The days of nickel phone calls and subway rides are gone. However, one remnant of the good old days remains—the Staten Island Ferry.

For just one nickel you may take a pleasant voyage to a place which Ralph Waldo Emerson described in 1840 as having "a picturesque landscape" with "the finest sea view I have ever beheld."

Whether you gaze seaward or explore Staten Island's fifty-seven square miles, there is much for the tourist to see and do. The borough boasts many acres of formal parks, playgrounds and beaches, as well as 62% of the remaining undeveloped land in New York City, where one can picnic, take bicycle trips or go on hayrides.

If these simple outdoor pleasures do not appeal and you yearn for something more exotic, why not visit the temple, museum and

gardens of the Jacques Marchais Center of Tibetan Arts. It includes a temple, museum and terrace gardens. It's open Tuesdays and Thursdays, and admission is free.

The island is also replete with many historical reminders of the country's history. The Conference House, built in 1680, was the scene of Admiral Howe's meeting with Benjamin Franklin and other historical figures of the American Continental Congress to discuss reconciliation (with the British, of course).

Other remainders of the past are Voorlezer's House in Richmond, the oldest elementary school in the country, and Fort Wadsworth, the oldest continually-manned military post in the U. S. The Lemon Creek Bridge, New York City's oldest, is still in use, and is opened and closed by manpower.

A nice spring or summer day to kill? Take your nickel and be off to Staten Island, a little-known part of the city. Why not discover it as Henry Hudson did in 1609?

Experience Develops Outlook; Inspiration Breeds Ambition

by Leslie Dann

Question: What experiences, which you have had at Erasmus, have helped to develop your character and influence your choice of vocation?

Wendie Goldstein, 8818: Now that my senior year at Erasmus is coming to an end, I find it impossible to recall all the experiences which have become an integral part of my life. Aside from the educational aspects, activities such as orchestra and Leaders' Club have enriched my life. However, I feel

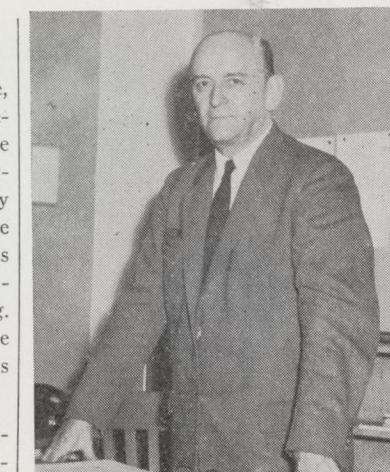
that, all things considered, Leaders' Club has come first in bettering me as an individual. The group's playdays and orphan parties have taught me teamwork, and learning to abide by the Club's honor code has raised my moral character.

Michael Lux, 8805: During my three years at Erasmus, I have received strong inspiration from my teachers, which made me think seriously about the future career I plan to follow. Through such courses as history, where I learned about the injustices of law in the past, I have become sufficiently interested in the field to consider pursuing a major course of study in law when I reach college.

Esther Schachter, 8821: During my three years at Erasmus, I have made the acquaintances of some wonderful teachers who have given me broader concepts of life and inspired me to reach for higher goals. Working on *Biota*, the science magazine, has taught me responsibility and teamwork, which I consider the basic qualities of any individual.

Manhattan Sunset

Knee deep in the swelling river,
His head cocked aside and his hair
Unkempt and manly and flowing,
The golden sun god awaits the darkness.
He casts the blackest shadow,
And the swing of his arm makes it spread.
It slides across the city and tumbles
off the other side.
Apollo's eye sees through flesh, passes
light,
And floods the soul, eclipsing self.
He stands there, awesome, still, in the
river,
And watches the silhouette spires,
Then sinks to the mire-filled deep.
by Ellen Rothenberg



Dr. John F. McNeill

for scholarship and college entrance board examinations in the fall. Systematically planned study over several weeks should enable you to feel ready for all the difficult tests to be taken next year. Summer vacations will not be for you a period of idleness, I am sure.

I hope that you will have a wonderful summer and that you will come back rested and refreshed and ready for the best possible year.

JOHN F. MCNEILL,
Principal

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Baseball Team Has Best Year In Ten Seasons

by Bob Gelbard

Brooklyn Tech crushed the baseball team's hopes for further victories by eliminating the Dutchmen in the semi-finals for the Brooklyn championship, 6-2, May 21. The team closed out its season with a 10-1 record.

The Buff and Blue scored its two runs in the top of the first as Phil Satow and Lou Balsamo walked and Mike Cohen singled to load the bases. Joe Tursellino flied to deep center, and Tech centerfielder Billy Yoels threw wild to third enabling Balsamo to score after Satow.

Tech Scores

Tech narrowed the lead to one in the bottom of the first as Yoels reached first via an error, stole second and third, and after two men struck out, Jordan Gatti tripled to right field. The Engineers took the lead in the bottom of the fourth as Marty Wallack and Gatti singled, and Mike Frawley tripled to right, scoring the two. Bill Epstein singled Frawley home for the third run of the inning.

In the next inning, with Mike Cohen pitching, and Ed Nally coming in to play right field, Yoels again lead off with a single. Armando Cipolletti followed with a single. After Wallack forced Cipolletti at second, an error in an attempt for a double play resulted in the scoring of two more runs.

This year marked the first season in a decade for a Dutchman Nine to finish at the top of Brooklyn Division I. Last year, the Duganmen came in second, behind Madison.

Seniors Leave

Seniors who have played their last game for the Buff and Blue are co-captains Phil Satow and Joe Tursellino, Lou Romanucci, Ed Nally, Mike Cohen, John Ricca, Norm Schimmel, Bubs Ury, Joel Thurm and Harvey Wielstein.

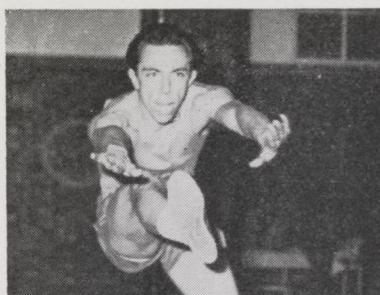
Juniors upon whom coach Austin Dugan is depending for next season are Lou Balsamo, George Greenfield, Joe Garcia, Irwin Landis, Dan Melore, Steve Horowitz, Don Johansen, Roger Rosenstock and Emil Castro.

The baseball team opened its undefeated season by beating Wingate, Midwood, Sheepshead Bay and Tilden. The key game of the year was against Madison, whom the team beat 7-3, on the hurling of Ed Nally.

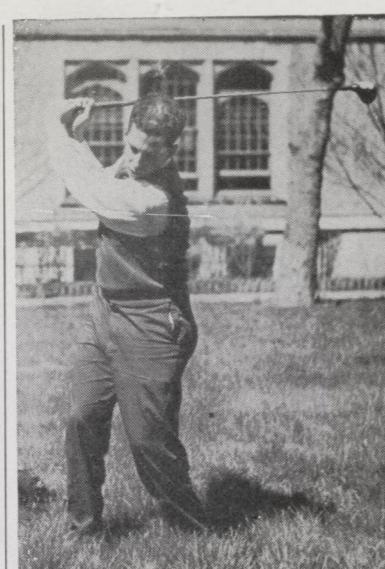
Among the few consistent Dutchman supporters were the parents of pitcher Lou Romanucci and first baseman Lou Balsamo. Coach Dugan again lamented the lack of support for the team.

Golfers, Thin-clads Score

Number one man Billy Gerchick and captain Steve From sparked the golfers to a 4-5 record. Pete Sherman, Jerry Freedman and Bruce Donoff rounded out the starting five. After dropping five out of their first six to heavily favored competition, the team went on to beat Grady, Boys and Lafayette.



Mel Moskowitz (pictured here), Steve Diamond, Paul Feder and Bob Blake led the thin-clads to a fourth place in the Flatbush Champs. Feder scored second in the hundred yard dash and in the broad jump. The 880 relay team of Larry Garber, Charley Gordon, Steve Diamond, and Mel Johnson, finished second.



Season's Summary

Sport	Place	Record
Football	—	2-3-1
Basketball	Third in City	19-3
Baseball	*First	10-1
Soccer	—	8-6
Bowling	*First	9-1
Golf	—	4-5
Swimming	—	7-6
Tennis	*Second	4-1
Outdoor Track	—	1-3
J.V. Basketball	—	10-1

* denotes place in Division

Total record of all Buff and Blue teams is 74-30. This remarkable achievement places the school among the leaders of P.S.A.L. competitors.

Cindermen Victorious Over Midwood Team

by Steve Kurian

The Buff and Blue cindermen, in the words of Coach Joel Kass, "improved steadily as the season wore on." After a shaky start, the team has come on to finish sixth in Brooklyn and fourth in Flatbush.

Beat Midwood

The Thinclads' first victory came in a dual meet with Midwood. The final score was 54-32. Paul Feder and Charlie Gordon placed second and third in the 100. Feder also won the broadjump. Steve Diamond took first in the 220 and third in the broadjump. Shelly Weinstein and sophomore Tony Hasbourne finished one-two in the half-mile. In the mile run, junior Bob Blake copped first and sophomore Steve Lindy third.

In the Mt. St. Michael Meet our novice 880 relay team of Mel Johnson, Wally Johnson, George Hobson and Norvel Clark finished third and tied the old meet record of 1:37.6. Steve Diamond finished second in the 120 yard low hurdles in the Brooklyn Championships. His time of 14.1 equaled the old meet record. The 880 Relay team of Charlie Gordon, Paul Feder, Eddie Clerk and Booker Richardson copped first with the fast time of 1:39.5.

Feder Stars

Paul Feder and Steve Diamond were the big men for us in the Flatbush Championships. Paul won the broadjump with a leap of 19' 11", thereby beating the Brooklyn Champ from Wingate. Feder also placed fourth in the 100 to score a total of seven points, high for the team. Diamond placed fourth in the broadjump, and his fast time of 23 seconds paced our 880 relay team to second place behind Wingate, the city champs. Other members of that team were Charlie Gordon, Larry Garber and Mel Johnson.

Divot Diggers Finish Season With 4-5 Mark

by Joel Snider

With a spirited surge, the golf team wound up its season by romping over Boys, Lafayette, and Grady in three straight contests. The Dutchmen overcame the loss of one regular player in the Boys match to win 4-1. Lynn Tashman, an alternate, handily defeated his opponent after the first five holes. Lafayette, when faced with the handicap of having only four players, didn't even dare oppose the dashingly Dutchmen and forfeited.

In the May 20 season finale against Grady, Jerry Freedman clinched a 3-2 victory by upsetting his opponent on the last hole. Because Pete Sherman couldn't attend this match, several men had to be moved up a notch and therefore faced tougher competition.

All of the P.S.A.L. games are scored on the basis of match play. "Each hole is played as an entity," Coach Neil Brown explained, "and a player must win five out of nine holes to defeat his adversary."

The mentor commended alternates Lynn Tashman and Jeff Rovins who "were always there when we needed them." He called attention to the lack of varsity players and advised all aspirants for the team to practice over the summer.

To spot talent for next season's squad, Mr. Brown plans to hold a tournament in September. "I will give an award to the winner among the non-varsity golfers," he added.



SPEAKERS, GUESTS: Coaches Badain, Kass, Dugan, Shanman, Sports Writer Murphy, G.O. Adviser Campana, G.O. Treasurer Davis and Coach Fuhrer at Awards Dinner.

Sports Thoughts

by Bruce Weber



We are now at that time of year that DUTCHMAN Sports Editors refer to as the Annual *Shed-A-Tear Week*. The last column of the year is always nostalgic, especially when we reflect on the successful year that Erasmus teams have enjoyed.

The bowling team, division champs the year before, fought the jinx and recaptured the crown. In addition, they produced Brooklyn's best bowler, junior Irv Becker. The football team, which Coach Monahan called "greener than green" before the season, extended their streak to thirteen before succumbing. The soccer team won eight of their first nine before injuries set in.

The basketball team deserves a page for itself. Overcoming a height deficit, they fought to their best season in four years, earned Coach Kirsner his first playoff berth of many to come and finished third in the city to boot. In addition, the starting five made almost all of the All-City teams in one way or another.

The baseball team earned Coach Dugan his first division championship since 1948. Easily disposing of Tilden, Wingate, Midwood, Madison and Sheepshead Bay, the team was considered by many to be one of the city's outstanding teams.

The golfers started the season slowly, but a great comeback enabled them to break even. The Trackmen, working with a new coach, improved in every meet and swamped arch-rival Midwood in the final encounter.

With the new league setup in football, the promotion of the outstanding junior varsity basketball team to the varsity and the presence of many juniors on the championship baseball team, next year's editors should have many happy events to write about.

The final event of *Shed-A-Tear Week* is the expression of the appreciation that Steve Smith and I must feel for Mr. George C. Eiss and his staff. Without the cooperation of Messrs. Bernie Kirsner, Al Badain, Joe Monahan, Mal Shanman, Austin Dugan, Joel Kass, James Ryan, Neil Brown and John Campana, our job would have been a difficult one.

Block 'E' Fete Highlighted By Speeches, Fun

The first annual Block "E" Dinner sponsored by the G. O., took place at Paul's Restaurant, Flatbush and Nostrand Avenues, on June 10. Over 100 major letter winners of all the school's teams were the invited guests.

With soccer coach and Dean of Boys, Mal Shanman acting as master of ceremonies, the evening started with entertainment provided by Trudy Wallace, Patsy Ast, and Gil Price, assisted by girls' health education teacher, Mrs. Sirkka Johnson.

Newsman Speak

After the dinner, Mr. Shanman introduced Tommy Holmes, former Boston Braves star outfielder and present *New York Journal-American* sandlot baseball director, who told of the benefit of high school sports. Then Mr. Shanman presented Phil Pepe, school sports editor of the *New York World-Telegram and Sun*, to the assemblage. Mr. Pepe offered his congratulations to the athletes and wished them success in future years.

Coach Shanman and basketball mentor, Bernie Kirsner, exchanged good-natured banter. Coach Kirsner told an interesting story about a seven-foot Chinese basketball player named Wong Tong Cunningham. No relation to Bill Cunningham, of course. Then Coach Al Badain, the original "fox" of Erasmus, gave a brief talk about what an athlete's duties are to himself.

Special guest was Jimmy Murphy, Brooklyn sports director for the *World-Telegram and Sun*. Mr. Murphy complimented the athletes for their fine showing, both on the field of play and in the classroom. He agreed with Mr. Badain, saying "The world does not owe an athlete a living," he added "An athlete must be hungry to succeed."

Coaches Praise

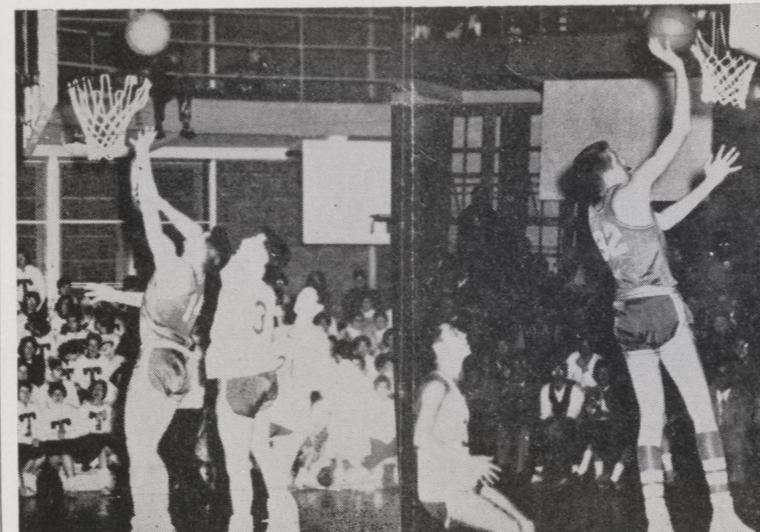
Track coach Joel Kass thanked his boys for adjusting so easily when Mel Heichman was called away to serve Uncle Sam. In addition, he presented two trophies to his boys. Senior Paul Feder received an award as the *Most Improved Trackman* and junior Steve Diamond took the trophy for the *Most Valuable Trackman*.

Coach John Campana of the bowling team concluded the ceremonies. Said he, "The 74-30 record of Erasmus teams was highly commendable." He urged the boys to keep up the good work. He also complimented Phil Satow on his outstanding efforts on behalf of the dinner. He saluted the championship baseball, basketball and bowling teams and told the guests to feel proud of such an outstanding record.

Hoopsters, Gridders Triumph



The gridders' forward wall, led by All-Metropolitan center George Wichelns (shown here) and All City end Danny Kaufold, led the squad to its 2-3-1 record. Taking advantage of the holes opened by the line were backs Don Jones, Emil Castro, Dom Garembone and John Ryan. The opening 6-0 victory over Madison ran the consecutive win streak record to twelve for a Buff and Blue record.



Billy Cunningham and Lew Freifeld (shown here) combined efforts with John Pelkaus, Howie Fabian and Joel Yoselowitz to pace the cagers to a tie for first place in Brooklyn II and third place in the play-offs. Key game of the regular season was the 71-70 upset win over the previously undefeated Wingate Generals. The team then went on to beat Morris 58-52, and Jefferson, before losing to Boys in the semi-finals. A 87-63 clobbering of George Washington capped the highly successful season.

The nineteen cager victories included five non-league clobberings of Lafayette, Adams, Manual, Van Buren and Lincoln. The only exhibition loss occurred at the hands of highly-touted Madison. League teams that crumpled before the Buff and Blue onslaught included highly-rated Tilden and Midwood.



Seniors Richard Zimmerman, Stan Roth and Jerry Kotkin (shown here) and junior Irv Becker led the bowling team that racked up first place in Brooklyn I and third place in the borough. Irv Becker's 581 series gave him first place in the Brooklyn singles.



Reproductions In Corridors, Are Old Masters and Moderns

Through the generosity of the Erasmus Hall P.T.A. and the Class of '58, the second installment of reproductions of painting masterpieces now hangs in the first floor corridor of the Church Avenue wing. This is part of an over-all plan to decorate the

walls of the corridors with reproductions of famous works of art which will have as their theme "The Pageant of Man in Painting." The works will cover the fields of oriental and occidental painting from the 13th century to the present.

This second installment represents the period in American painting which corresponds to the French impressionists and post-impressionists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. American impressionists such as Childe Hassam, Maurice Prendergast, James McNeill Whistler, Homer Martin, William Glackens and Albert Ryder are represented. In addition, American masters John Singer Sargent, Winslow Homer and Thomas Eakins are included in the display.

In this long range program, selections of prints of paintings of the European and American contemporary schools will follow, as well as European paintings of the 13th through 19th centuries, Mexican paintings, Oriental art, and graphics of all countries.

This plan of decoration was devised by Mr. Fred Wichmann, chairman of the art department, now on leave of absence.

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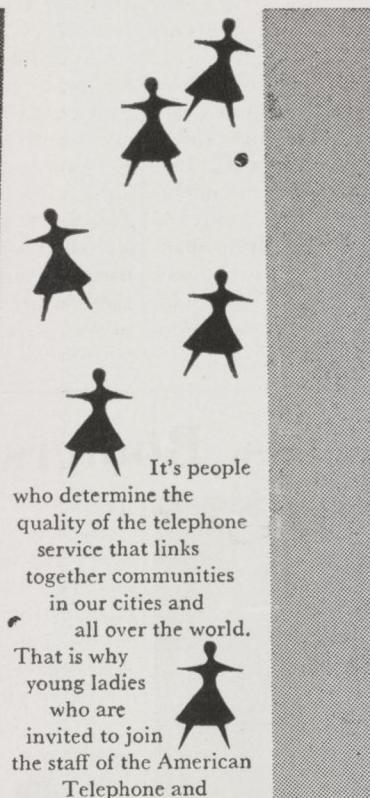
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Spring Concert



BOYS SING: Mr. Joseph Albertson leads Boys' Glee Club at Spring Concert at Brooklyn College's Walt Whitman Hall, Mr. Charles Johnson at the piano.

by Bruce Weber

Lilting voices and talented instrumentalists filled Brooklyn College's Walt Whitman Hall with music at the annual Spring Concerts on the evenings of May 29 and 30. Mr. Cosimo V. DePietro, chairman of the music department, directed the program which included performances by Cantata, Boys' Glee Club, the orchestra, band and Choral Club.

Several soloists were featured in the concert. Carole Justry of Cantata, and Larry Gelfand, Phil Ganulin, Lew Leveton, Larry Yelowitz, Dan Melore, Bob Perlstein, Marian Alben, Carol Bergstein and Bruce Weber of the band had solo roles. Trudy Wallace sang the lead part in the "Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert and Jerry Rubenstein was the solo violinist in Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnol."

On the more humorous side, sopho-

more Barry Kaplan, assisted by Dennis Frank, was the violin soloist in the "Concerto for a One-Armed Paperhanger" by Schlabach.

Accounting department chairman and business manager for the concert, Mr. Joseph Gelb, stated that the G.O. and the P.T.A. will receive the net proceeds of the musical. The G.O. will place its receipts in the general fund to be used for school activities. The P.T.A. will use its share for scholarships for gifted students.

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Scholarships

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College Trustee's Scholarship. Jane Wirth received an award from Barnard. Trudy Wallace won awards from the University of Rochester and the Eastman School of Music. Martha Zola received an art scholarship from New York University. Richard Zuckerman also won an NYU Scholarship.

The Generoso Pope awards were also announced. Susan Kaufman, Robert Rodriguez and James Thompson were winners.

Prizes

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awarded a one-week trip to the University of Indiana, which he will take in August.

Richard Zuckerman won third prize, a gold watch, in a contest sponsored by "La Societe des Professeurs de Francais." Emily Schottenfeld won eighth prize. They competed against students from all academic high schools in the city.

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Marianne, the French department's annually-published newspaper, is written entirely in French. Mr. Sidney Levitan, chairman of the French department, is its faculty adviser and Henry Fierman is its editor-in-chief.

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